THE REAL JACKSON

General D. H. Hill Describes the Famous Confederate Chieftain.

HIS RELIGIOUS CHARACTER

How It Was Formed by His Wife-His Iron Will the Key to His Success-Incidents of His Career.

ne man, even though that man were ackson himself; yet the grotesque story as been often repeated by press and pul-

A NUISANCE. There was a nulsance in the servi-

different from that usually u

In the winter of 1845-47 the greater part of the regular troops of the United States army were taken from General Taylor, "Do you know Lieuterant Jackson?" saked Captain Taylor. "He will make his mark in this war. I taught him at West Point; he came there badly prepared, but was rising all the time, and if the curse had been four years longer, he could have been graduated at the head of s class. He never gave up anything, and ver passed over anything without under-

ncy occurred in the chair of natural experimental philosophy in the Vir-Military Institute. It was offered ginia Military Institute. It was offered to Professor (afterward Lieutenant-General) A. P. Stewart, who declined. Colonel F. H. Smith, the superintendent, applied to me for the name of a suitable army-officer to fill the chair. Captain Taylor's eulogy upon Lieutenant Jackson at encerecurred to my mind, and he was compecting to the control of the con recurred to my mind, and he was com-mended. There was a meeting of the Board of Visitors held in Richmond, and Mr. Carlisle, of West Virginia, a relative of Lieutenant Jackson, was present, and cordially endorsed the recommendation given him. He was elected without any other testimonial than that without any other testimonial than that given on the banks of the Rio Grande. Lieutenant banks of the Rio Grande. Lieutenant Jackson resigned from the army, and accepted the position tendered him. Thus a chance conversation on the utmost verge of Texas was the means of transferring him to the Valley of Virginia, and of identifying him with those stubborn fighters of Scotch-Irish descent who first gave him reputation at Bull Run, and who will be known in history as the heroes of the Stongard Brigade.

A MODEL OF GOOD ENGLISH. A MODEL OF GOOD ENGLISH.
Jackson had been baptized in the Episcopal Church, but not confirmed. His leanings, however, were toward that church. One day I read him the definition of sin given in the Assembly's "Shorter Catechism." Its brevity and comprehensiveness impressed him very much. Knowing his great admiration for sententiousness, I read him the answers to several other questions. He became so much interested that he borrowed the little book, which he said he had never seen nor heard of before. He kept it a week or nor heard of before. He kept it a week or more, and on returning it said that he had read it very carefully; that it was a wonderful production—a model of fine English, as well as of sound theology. I then gave him the Confession of Faith of the Presbyterian Church. This, too, he had never seen. He kept it a much longer time than the catechism, and compared the foot-notes with his Bible. He professed himself pleased with everything The dismissed cadet told his comrades that he would attack Jackson at a certain hour one day, but he did not. The time was changed to that night, to the next day, to the next night. But the attack never came, and the boys discovered that the blusterer was afraid of the man who had sworn the peace against him, and they turned their deristen from the Professor to their contrade. The exprofessed himself peaks with everytams, except predestination and infant haptism. His acroples about the latter did not last very long. In the last years of his life he was regarded as a fatalist, but his repugnance to prodestination was long and determined.

John B. Lyle, of Lexington, one of the hollest of men, was instrumental in first arousing a religious interest in Jackson's mind. But even after he had become an earnest Christian, and wished to connect himself with the church, he had had no special predilection for Presbyterianism. This was determined by a potent influence, unconscious, I doubt not, to himself. He fell in love with the daughter of a Presbyterian elergyman. Had he known it he would have resisted a bias in his denominational connection from such a cause. national connection from such a cause. But I have always believed that her faith national connection from such a cause. But I have always believed that her faith wore new attractions in his eyes after he had given her his heart. In this love affair, as in all other things, his simple, carnest nature was displayed. I remember but as yesterday his coming to my room, and, turn the conversation as often as I might, his bringing it back to this young lady. At length he said: "I don't know what has changed me. I used to think her plain, but her face now seems to me all sweetness." I burst out laughling, and replied, "You are in love; that's what is the matter!" He blushed up to the eyes, and said that he had never been in love in his life, but he certainly felt differently toward this lady from what he had ever felt before. They were engaged soon after, but a rupture took place, and the engagement was broken off. I don't think I ever saw any one suffer as much as he did during the two or three months of estrangement. He was excessively miserable, and said to me one day, "I think it probable that I shall become a missionary and die in a foreign land."

The lovers' quarrel was settled. They were married, and in one short year Jaskson followed his wife and new-born habe to their last resting-place. His grief was profound and of long continuance.

i. The author of this paper, the date Beneral Daniel H. Hill, Confederate States Irmy. Was brother-in-law to General Passas J. Jackson, and commanded a livision in Jackson's corps during the leves-Days' fighting, and in the Antietam of Prederickshurs campaigns. The mader is also referred to the Century for leteler, 1886, for "Personal Reminiscences of Stonewall Jackson," by his sister-inity, Mrs. Margaret J. Preston.—Editor.

body and once more be near the ashes of one he had loved so well.

HIS IRON WILL.

begun in childhood and perfected in man-hood culminated in those splendid victo-ries which electrified the world. No self-

ulgent man was ever truly great, how-

opportunities have been lost through

learned to master his weaknesse Every page of history points to such in-stances, and the experience of every man in his own life confirms them.

the wine-bibbing or pleasure-seeking of some officer of rank! How often a blow might have been struck, but was not, be-cause the commander had not, like Jack-

"Let us go on" was the key to his mar-vellous success, "I would not have suc-ceeded against Banks," said he to the writer, "had I not pressed him from the

that delay would be fatal. I ordered a charge. They hesitated,"—here he paused, and at length added,—'but they did charge, and routed the enemy." (He him-self led the charge, and hence his pause.) "I pressed them rapidly all night. They frequently halted and fought us for a

his return from his celebrated raid aroun-

heartily over a picture Stuart picked up

in Pennsylvania headed, "Where is Stone-wall Jackson?" "Well, Stuart, have you found your hat?" inquired the General.

head gear. Stuart laughingly

uniform presented to him by Stuart.

now you too well for that."
the rank and file for

that time was almost idola-us, and it steadily increased till the

passed in his gay clothing on his fiery war steed. These hardy veterans, all of them ragged, and many shoeless, sprang to their feet from their recumbent post-

dingy hats and soiled caps; but refrained from their wonted cheers lest they should draw the fire of the enemy's artiflery upon

MADE HIM A MARK.

Jackson was not a popular professor He had rigid notions of discipline, an-was uncompromising in his enforcemen of the rules of the institute. He was un

by his feet, and his excape was almost miraculous. He dis, and deign to look up and stalked on with contemptuous indif-ference. He brought charges against a cadet for some misdemeanor, and got him

HAD PREPARED HIMSELF

The cadet was a daring and reckles character, and challenged him, according

panying the note with the message that if the Professor failed to give him sat-isfaction in that way be would kill him

on sight. Jackson brought the challenge to me, and asked my advice in regard

as a coward, and that he would be an noyed by their contemptions treatment. He heard me through patiently, thankes me for my advice, went straight to a

magistrate, and swore the peace agains

lege, and in the institute. A militar man, who had distinguished himself o

the writ on the young desperado, who easily kept out of his way. Jackson had rooms in the institute building. He went

in and out as usual, both day and night The dismissed cadet told his comrade

the Professor to their comrade. The ex-planation of his conduct was this: Jack-son had let it be known that as a Chris-

tan he felt it to be his duty to avoid a difficulty, and, therefore, had gone to an officer of the law for protection. That falling, he had felt it to be a duty to pro-tect himself, and had prepared himself

tect himself, and had prepared himself for a personal affray. The cadet had seen the flash of that blue eye, and knew that the result of a collision would be fatal to himself. I have thought that no incident in the life of Jackson was more truly sublime than this. He was unmarried, a comparative stranger, with but few resigned. He was ambilious, covedus of

a comparative stranger, with but few friends. He was ambitious, covetous of distinction, desirous to rise in the world, sensitive to ridicule, tenacious of honor-yet, from a high sense of Christian duty he sacrificed the good opinion of his as-sociates, brought contempt upon his char-acter as a soldier and a gentleman, and ran the risk of blighting his prospects in life forever. The heroism of the bat-

A MODEST MAN.

stake-are nothing to this

Lee to me at Petersburg. What a lessor is here to flatterers! But the admiration of Jacksen was by But the admiration of Jacksen was by no means confined to his own soldiers and to his own section. The Federal prisoners always expressed a great desire to see him, and sometimes loudly cheered him. This was particularly the case at Harper's Ferry, where the whole line of 11,000 prisoners greeted him with lusty shouts. Citizens say that the hostile troops always spoke of him with marked respect. While he was making his stealthy march around Pope's rear, as still as the breeze, but eventually as Dr. Dabney thinks that he was naturally timid, and that nothing but his iron will make him brave. I think that this is a mistake. The muscles of his face would twitch convulsively when a battle was about to open, and his hand would tremble so that he could not write. The men often noticed the working of his face, and would say, "Old Jack is making mouths at the Yankees." But all this only indioften noticed the working of his face, and would say, "Old Jack is making mouths at the Yankees." But all this only indicated weak nerves, and not timidity. I think that he loved danger for its own sake, and, though his nervous system was weak, he gloried in battle, and never shrank from its dangers or its responsibilities. Like Paul, he "kept his body under," and would not let any appetite control him or any weakness overcome shrank from its dangers or its responsi-bilities. Like Paul, he "kept his body ander," and would not let any appetite control him or any weakness overcome

gate the cause of this popularity with friend and foe.

him. He used neither tobacco, nor coffee, nor spirits; he would go all winter without cloak or overcoat in the mountains of Virginia, giving no other reason than that he "did not wish to give way to cold."

The content aim or any weakness evercome time, shure. It is an interesting subject to investigate the cause of this popularity with friend and foe. Jackson went from the professor's chall to the officer's saddle. He carried with the officer's saddle. "did not wish to give way to cold." to the officer's saddle. He carried with him the very elements of character which was regarded as a marvel of eccencity. But there was nothing creatic made him odious as a teacher; but I never saw him in an arbitrary mood. (2) happened to be present upon two occa-sions when subordinate officers spoke to him in a manner that few superior officers would have tolerated. One of these subordinates was a magnificent soldier; the other was not. But he was patient with other was not. But he was patient will both. Why, then, was he hated in on sphere, and almost adored in another? think it was owing mainly, if not entirely to his success. When the Romney exped tion turned out badly in the winter o 1861-62, he was as unpopular with the troops at Winchester as he was with the cadets at Lexington. He had about him ion of Napoleon, the imposing dignity Washington. His bearing was awkward

gainly qualities to his men. The successful general is always popular.

Jackson's men loved him, then, for his victories, and not for his piety and purity of character. It is true that this love but his prayers, unaccompanied by heavy and tellings brows, would have been looked upon as tokens of weakness..

I think it was Jackson's refice than anything else that gave. His next in command knew than the private soldier what he do to do. I think that this mad a palsying effect at times next in command. I was for so is in this embarrassing position. I nate end of the movement was ton to me, and it was almost impost to co-ordinate the secondary more with the chief one without and what that was to be.—Extract from the control of the secondary more with the chief one without and what that was to be.—Extract from

THE PILCHER BILL.

A Letter from Delegate E. W. Saunders, o

To the Editor of the Dispatch: You are asked to publish the follow

ing communication, which relates to a matter discussed in a recent editorial in your paper as follows: "Section 2 of Mr. Pilchers bill reads as

2. That any banker, whether State or private, any braier or officer of any trust or savings institution, or of any State bank, who shall permit money to shall be guilty of embezzlement, "So, according to the letter of this bill, he banker or broker who even permits loney to be received from a depositor, ugh he may know nothing about it, is it the man who permits the money ! total section, and answer."

"according to the letter of the bill, if a banker or broker permits money to be rebanker or broker permits money to be re-ceived from a depositor, though he may know nothing about it, is to be punished." other officer to receive the money of innocent depositor, then he is guilty of crime, for which he ought to be convicted and punished, even if as a matter of fact the banker had no knowledge of any the officer receiving the money is also aware of the insolvent condition of the bank, then he, too, would be guilty of a crime, but otherwise if he was unaware of the insolvency. Of course in this, as in other criminal prosecutions, the burden of proof is on the Commonwealth, and in order to ocnvict it must establish guilty knowledge on the part of the official on trial. It will therefore be seen that under some circumstances both the that under some circumstances both the anker and the receiving officer of ar asolvent bank may be guilty of crime in

very respectfully,
E. W. SAUNDERS. Mr Saunders candidly avows the pur ose of the Pilcher bill, and states, w think, all that is necessary to justify the defeat of that bill.-Dispatch.)

St. Mark's New Organ and New Choir.

(Written for the Dispatch.) There are, perhaps, less than a halfozen church choirs in Richmond that at remarkable for their excellent singing or the high prices that are paid for it, the wealth of the congregation that liste to the fine singing, and it is interesting to note that in every one of these churches the choirs will this year undergo some important and significant change but the church choir sensation of th new year has been provided by S Mark's church, at First and Clay street which is under the charge of Rev. Georg

The old choir of this sanctuary has sung there for so long a succession of years that it had come to be regarded at least in the musical world, as a living as much so as the stained-glass windows. The announcement, therefore, that the choir would be reorganized and inconsistent piez-organ would be bough . Abbitt. ture, as much so as the stained-glass windows. The announcement, therefore, that the choir would be reorganized and a magnificent pipe-organ would be bought was received by some with great delight and by others with the wildest dismay and indignation. However, the moving spirit in this matter was in earnest, and the result is that the new choir has been giving the most perfect satisfaction to all for some months. In the meantime the congregation has behaved most generously, and a grand Hook & Hastings pipe-organ has been bought and erected in the church to the right of the chancel. The construction of this organ is of the most substantial character; yet, at the same time, it is neat and graceful. The wood-work is antique oak, the pipes in old-gold tipped with the colors of the fleur de lig, finished with bright gold bands. It is a double manual. The arches, mouldings, and sliks blend beautifully with the original decorative coloring throughout the church. Professor Reinhardt has tested it, and pronounces the tone to be superb. Miss Dashieli is the organist, and as an executant she has extraordinary facility. Her playing is not merely a mechanical connection of meaningless variations. She gives us a finished composition, which displays a thorough grasp of the subject in all its salient points, and she gives to them all fluent and effective expression.

The choir consists of Miss Franklin, soprano, who is a thoroughly reliable and satisfactory artist. Miss Armistead, the alto, has a most effective voice, and Mrs. Wilkinson, the mezzo-soprano, is an experienced church singer and a great favorite with the congregation. The tenor, Mr. Meade, is a musician of first-rate standing, being widely regarded as one of our best church tenors. The basso, Mr. Quarles, has also a fine voice, This choir is in earnest. It is seriously at work on standard church music. They study assiduously, and assimilate what they learn in a marvellous manner, so great is their eagerness to be au courant with the progress of music.

The ultimat

Episcopal church.

JANE ELDRIDGE. therefore, receive a still larger patronage the capital city during the year 1893 .-

Salvation Oil has cured many of rheu-matism when other remedies failed. Price

IN THE SOCIAL SWIM.

Last Week the Most Brilliant of the Winter in Richmond.

RECEPTIONS, TEAS, AND PARTIES.

rall, Mrs. Williams, and Others Give Brilliant Entertainments

The Richmond German seems to be the ocial pivot on which everything turns. Its entertainments open and close every eason. The entertainment on Monday oredecessors. The chaperons were Mrs Alfred T. Harris, Mrs. Charles U. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Bolling, and Mrs. The usual number of strangers graced the occasion, among them Misses Cooper, Prague, Marsh, Kent, Stewart, Hobson, Shober, Tabb, Harrison, Rives, Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Hunton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Coxe, Mrs. Rozier Dulaney, Washington; Mrs. Pearson, and Dr. Arthur Cabell, Mr. Gilliat, and Mr. McRae. The dancers included Misses Harris, Ross, Hayes, Myers, McCaw, Wellford, Tatum, Tennant, Gray, Archer, Fauntieroy, Talbott Atkins, Cary, Addison, Addison, Bridges, Bagby, Rogers, Cameron, and Messrs. Grant, Williams, Stern, Carrington, Willis, Thomason, Baskervill, Currie, Atkinson, Gaines, Wiley, Morris, McGuire, Hobson, Hanewinekel, Mayo, Myers, Shield, Talbott, Sheppard, Moncure, Lee, Lyons, Johnston, Anderson, Boiling, Cabell, Davenport, McCabe, Tompkins, Rutherfoord, Pleasants, Palmer, Campbell, Gray, Archer, George, Antrim. Moncure. Mitchell, Stegar, and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Talbott Mr. and Mrs. W. Waller Morton, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. T. Moncure Perkins, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. I. Moneure Perkins, and Mrs. George B. McAdams, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Cabell, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Brydon Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Warwick, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier, Mrs. John Enders.

given by Mr. Charles Ruffin to see "L'Enfant Prodigue," in honor of Mrs. Joseph Willard and Miss Wells, of Fair-fax county. Others of the room fax county. Others of the party were Misses Marion Robbins, Dalsy Wilson, Mary Mayo, and Messrs, Charles Ruffin, Lorraine Ruffin, Pairleigh Coeke, and

Mr. Willard.

Miss Adela Myers entertained the
Lunch Club on Friday. The decorations
were exquisite Testout roses. Miss Helen
Cameron was the only guest of this occasion. Those present were Misses Lelia
and Nene Myers, Eugenia and Anne Tennant, Fannie and Hattle Ross, Irene
Langhorne, Bessie Addison, Mary Cameron, May Jones, and Callie Ryland. Two
members of the club-Misses Alice Connaily and Bessie Martin-are in Washington and New York.

"The Fortnightly" met at the residence of Miss Ryland on Friday evening, Mr. J. Randolph Tucker and Mr. Virginius lewton were the essayists appointed to was fully weighed and satisfactorily dis-posed of. The guests of the club were Miss Helen Cameron, Mrs. Pearson, and

The University Glee Club gave a most creditable concert to a bright and appre-ciative audience on Wednesday evening. everal suppers were given after the per owed by a champagne-, game-, and oys-er-supper by Mr. Farland. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Willard, Misses Payne, Hopkins, Washington, Wells, Fair fax, Mary Lyons, Mayo, and Nellie Wise Mayo; Messrs, Alston Cabell, Rosewell Page, Mr. Farland, and Senator Herbert, Mrs. William Mayo, and Mrs. Oppenhei

Mrs. T. C. Williams and Miss William gave a charming reception on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Prague, of The house and table beautifully adorned with bowls of Tes tout roses and silver ewers and vases of pink carnations. Mrs. Richmond Pearson pink carnations. Mrs. Ricamonal Pearson served the punch, Mrs. Charles Wortham the tea, and Mrs. Breeden the chocolate. The hostesses were further assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. James Walker, Mrs. C. E. Buek, Misses Prague, Thomas, Barksdale, Ryland, Williams, Shober, Adlison, Walker, McCormick, Mary Came-on, Helen Cameron, and Miss Davis, of

ron, Helen Cameron, and Miss Davis, of Fortress Monroe.

Later the receiving party were joined by a number of gentlemen and enjoyed a few games of cards. The first prize, a cut-glass saits bottle, was taken by Miss Addison; second, a silver super-knife, by Miss Davis; gentlemen's first, by Mr. William Wortham, a Dresden pen-holder; second, Mr. G. A. Walker, a silver satched econd, Mr. G. A. Walker, a silver satche tag. There were flower souvenirs for each

tonniers of violets.

The gentlemen present were Messrs.
Antrim, Cabell, Gibson, Wiley, Massic,
Davenport, McCabe, Bosher, Mitchell, T.
C. Williams, A. D. Williams, Holladay,
Victor Williams, and Messrs, Wortham
and Walker.

Miss Bessie Addison's "violet lunch" on Thursday was one of the most tasteful and elegant entertainments of the season. Nothing is more (beautiful in decoration than the tender lavender and violet shades. The lovely ribbons from the chandeller were tied so as to form a square in the centre of the table, which was filled by a placence of violets surrounding a profuse bowl of heliotrope. Corsage bouquets of violets for each guest per-fected the floral decorations. The guests were Misses Harris, Archer, Prague, Marsh, Gray, Hobson, McGuire, Cocke, Ferguson, and Mary Williams.

The tea and reception given by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ellett in honor of their daugh-ter, Miss Carrie Ellett, and Miss Coons, of Culpeper, was very brilliant. The hours were from 5 to 8, and from 9 to 12. Miss Ellett was very handsome in an imported gown of pink satin, with bouquet of violets. Miss Coons, white satin, with

bouquet of Testout roses.

Those receiving with the hostesses were Mrs. B. H. Nash, Mrs. Franklin Stearns, Mrs. Fisher, and Misses Gregory, Ella and Mary Thomas, Frances Shober, Grier, Lillie and Daisy Wilson, Bardsdale, Lizzie Patterson, Evie Lawson Eva Bowe, Lulle Powers, Fannie Wor-tham, Annie Dey, and Edna Forbes, The table and house decorations were very elaborate and beautiful, and a band of music played all the evening at both en-tertainments. On the centre of the table was an immense placque of Madame Tes-tout roses, and wreaths of smilax and roses reached from the chandelier to the four corners of the table. At one end of the table a large cance in centre the table a large canoe in candy upon a French plate-mirror, fringed with spun sugar and filled with ice-cream in water-lily designs. The collation was very complete and well served, and about 200 guests enjoyed the beautiful entertain-

Miss May Jones gave a "French tea" to the class which she attends under Pro-fessor Haseleff, on Saturday evening. These before, constitutes a most agreeable feature of his method, and have been greatly enjoyed this season.

Mrs. O'Ferrail's Wednesday reception was very bright and agreeable. Light refreshments were served, and the reception-rooms were crowded between the hourse of 1 and 5, and even some time after.

Laked her to-day.

He.

I asked her to-day.

Though I asked her to-day of the modern romancer. I asked her to-day.

But she gave me no answer. informal meetings of Professor Has-seleff's classes, at which only French is

after.

Mrs. Kent and her attractive daughters assisted in receiving, and among those who called were Mesdames E. C. Mayo, C. C. McPhail, A. E. Munford, R. B. Munford, C. D. Langhorne, James R. Branch, C. P. Lathrop, C. P. Stokes, Judson Watkins, C. O'B. Cowardin, W. James Waiker, Allan Talbott, M. C. Carrinaton, Gray, Skinwith, Isaac Dayanger,

and many others.

Mrs. O'Ferrall will continue her Wednesday receptions for the present.

On Monday evening, between the hours of 8 and 11, Governo. and Mrs. O'Ferrall

will give a full-dress public reception in honor of the members of the General Assembly. The Governor will be assisted by the Lieutenant-Governor and the members of his staff, and Mrs. O'Ferrali by Mrs. R. C. Kant, Mrs. Peyton Wise, Mrs. N. M. Wilson, Mrs. J. Allan Watta, Mrs. Eppa Hunton, Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin, Mrs. James R. Branch, Jr., Mrs. T. B. Harnsberger, Mrs. Joseph Willard, Mrs. C. E. Wingo, and Misses Kent, of Wytheville, Wells. of Fairfax; Virginia Payne, of Warrenton, Va.; Mollie Logan, of Salem, Va.; and Misses Julia Morton, Emma Barksdale, Bessie Addison, Mary Cameron, and Parke Bagby, of Richmond, and ron, and Parke Bagby, of Richmo Madge Moale, of Baltimore.

The society play, "The Highest Bidder," will certainly take place on Tuesday evening. The two members of the caste who were indisposed are quite well, and the rehearsals are most sadisfactory. The play promises even better than the one of last year, and a great deal of pleasure to complete the promised the audience, who are again requested, as far as possible, to come in evening dress. The box-office will be open at the Academy on Monday at 9 A. M. The boxes and loges will be sold Tickets to the third gallery will be sold at a low price, so that children may attend. There will be great demand for desirable seats, and everything promises

a great success. The tea given by the Old Dominion Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolu-tion, in the rooms of the Virginia His-torical Society, on Saturday evening was cessful and agreeable beyond their

draped and festooned in continental colors, draped and restooned in continental colors, light-blue, and yellow, with the Continental and United States flags crossed. Kessnich's Band played national airs, and the tea-tables, furnished with old silver, china, and glass, were not only tempting and attractive, but historic in interest. They were served by some of the matterns, will then consider the subjects severally. They were served by some of the matron of the chapter, assisted by young maida special Committee on Entertainment, all wearing badges of blue and yellow ribbons: Miss Nannie B. Winston, vice-re Whitfield, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary M. P. Newton, registrar; and Mrs. Hunter McGuire, Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Mrs. Junius Morris, Mrs. James A. Welch, Mrs. Decatur Axtell, Mrs. Charles Daven-port, Miss Mary Lewis. Miss Willis and Miss Lewis, two grand-

of the American Revolution" were in-vited, also the officers and Executive Board of the Virginia Historical Society ters" and Governor and Mrs. O'Ferrall. and has interesting monthly meetings, at which historical papers are read. The National Congress will meet on February Putney, Miss Belle Perkins, and Miss Mary M. Page Newton are the delegates chosen to represent the Old Dominion Chapter on the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley T. Crump enter-tained a small number of friends infor-mally on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Tayloe, of Richmond county. Mrs. Oppenhimer gave the last of her

"Wednesdays in January," and was assisted by her mother, Mrs. William Mayo, Misses Mary and Nellie Mayo, Lady Hotson, Piorence Talbott, Virginia Payne, Louise and Lina Mayo. Miss Kathrine Montague gave a handome luncheon on Friday, in honor of Miss Lassiter, of Petersburg. Among the guests were Misses Tennant, Julia Morton, Emma Barksdale, Mary Mayo, Nellie Mayo, Lizzie Bridges, and Mary Hayes, Miss Cameron entertained twenty-five friends very delightfully at a pleasant nette. John Dabney served the entertain nent in elegant style. The guests were Hisses Bessie Addison, Elise and Bruce Williams, Virginia Archer, Callie Ryland, Mary Williams, Kate Harris, Nene Myers, Eugle Tennant, Miss Prague, and Messrs. P. D. Williams, Edward Willis, Henry Baskervill, Kirkwood Mitchell, Frank Da irant, Salle Watkins, Charles Gilliat, chn Lyons, Allen Potts, John Atkinson Sarten Haxall, and Dr. Edward McGuire

Mrs. William Meade Archer and her Mrs. William Meade Archer and her laughter, Miss Alice DeLancey Archer, and a very bright and successful closing o their series of "at homes" on Wednesday. They had about 100 visitors, and vere assisted in receiving by Mrs. Edward T. Robinson, Mrs. George Carleon Jackson, Misses Louise Quarles. Robined Minor, Lizzle Tallaferro, Roanoke, and da Tallaferro, Orange county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morton gave a scautiful dinner on Saturday evening in

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morton gave a scautiful dinner on Saturday evening in sonor of their guests, Miss Morton, of Baltimore, and Miss Barksdale. The able adornments were American Beauties in exquisite gilded Venetian vases, and all he wine appointments were of the same

he wine appointments
seautiful glass.

Mrs. Edward T. Christian gave an elecant dinner on Tuesday evening, in honor
of Miss Cooper, of Baltimore. The charming reception of Mrs. Alex

The charming reception of Mrs. Alex. Archer and her attractive daughter, Miss Adele, on Tuesday evening was filled throughout the hours announced.

Misses Sallie Talbott, Ashley Miller, Florence Talbott, and Lady Hobson assisted in receiving.

Miss Langhorne went to Washington on Saturday to attend the last assembly.

n Saturday to attend the last assembly Monday evening, and several other en-rtainments, among them a large tea, to given in her honor by Miss Horstevery viscon from the content of the York, a few days later.

Mrs. T. M. Logan and Miss Meta Logan spent a few days in Richmond last week en route for New Orleans, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

winter.

Mrs. Rozier Dulaney, of Washington is
the guest of Mrs. George Ben. Johnston.

Miss Davis, of Fortress Monroe, is the
guest of Mrs. C. E. Buek.

Mr. Anthony Thierman gave a bowling barty at "Westbrook," the beautiful country home of Major Ginter, on Thursay evening.
Miss Belle Stewart, daughter of the

United States senator from Nevada, who has been visiting Mrs. Eppa Hunton, at the Mt. Vernon, returned to Washington ne Mt. Vellas.

Miss Lelia Myers has returned from a delightful visit to Baltimore. Mr. Charles Dennison, of Baltimore, spent the past week in Richmond. Miss Salile Walke, the guest of Miss Adela Myers, returned to Norfolk on Monday Miss Daisy Rives is the guest of Miss

Pegram.
Mr. and Mrs. W. James Walker will Mr. and Mrs. W. James Walker will leave next week for an extended tour South, Miss Hobson, the guest of Miss Carrie Taibott, will go to Norfolk on Monday, Miss Coons, Cuipeper county, is the guest of Miss Carrie Ellett. Miss Annis Howard will visit Miss Ful-ler, in Washington in Leat

ler, in Washington, in Lent.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chanier will visit
friends in Richmond this week to witness
the performance of "The Highest Bidder" and to attend the Richmond german.
CHLOE,

She.

He has spoken at last—
Shall I take him or leave him.

At my feet he is cast;
He has spoken at last.
If his hopes I should blast,
Would it really grieve him?
He has spoken at last—
Shall I take him or leave him?

EDUCATORS TO MEET.

THE DEPARTMENT OF SUPERINTEND ENCE OF THE NATIONAL ASS'N.

Prominent People Expected from All Parts of the Country-Full Programs

From present indications the Virginia eeting of the Department of Superintendence, National Educational Associa tion, will be one of the most memorable in the history of this organization of disthe department have been held in Washington, Brooklyn, Boston, San Francisco, and other leading cities. The next meeting will be the first held in the South, and Richmond is to be congratulated, and the South as well, upon her selection as the meeting-place.

The City School Board has appointed a

committee of its members to co-operate with the State school authorities in perfecting all local arrangements meeting, and it is not doubted that a cor-dial welcome awaits the distinguished visi-tors. Indeed, Richmond will but do her duty if she exemplifies Virginia's proverspitality on this occasion.

OFFICERS AND PURPOSE, The officers of the association are: Presi dent, D. L. Kieble, Minneapolls, Minn. Vice-President, Warren Easton, New Orleans, La.: Secretary, F. Treudley, Youngs-town, O.

of the chapter, assisted by young mad-ens, granddaughters of the chapter, so to speak, dressed in the style of "ye olden times." The officers received, assisted by TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH.

Morning-19: Opening exercies and mat-ters of business, 19:29: "Enriching the Course in the Elementary Schools"-primary, Miss Ellen G. Reveley; grammar, Henry D. Muckley, supervisors, Cleve-land, O. Discussion: William B. Powell, City Superintendent, Washington, D. C., and Henry A. Wise, City Cuperintendent

Baltimore, Md.
Afternoon-2:30: "The Improvement of
Teachers Now in the Schools"-Francis
W. Parker, Principal Normal School, Englewood, Ill. Discussion: Richard G. Roone, Principal State Normal School, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Ypsilanti, Mich.
Evening-8: "Some Phases of Present
Educational Problems in Europe"-Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia College, New
York: "German Methods of Using Mother "-Richard Jones, Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2IST.

Morning—10: "The Library and the Public Schools"—Melvil Dewey, Secretary Board of Regents, Albany, N. Y. Discussion: N. C. Dougherty, City Superintendent, Peoria, Ill., and Edward Irrooks, City Superintendent, Philadelphia, Pa; "The Kindergarten in Its Relation to the Public-School System"—John L. Hughes, Inspector of Schools, Toronto, Canada, Discussion: W. N. Hallman, Superintendent Indian Schools, Washington, D. C. Afternoon—2:30: Consideration of the report of the "Committee of Ten" appointed by the General Association on "The Curriculum for Secondary Schools"—For the by the General Association on 'The Cur-riculum for Secondary Schools''—For the committee, William T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, Wash-ington, D. C. Discussion, W. H. Maxwell City Superintendent, Brooklyn, N. Y. Evening—8: Education at Columbian Ex-position—1. The Educational Contribution of the Exhibit; John Eaton, ex-United States Commissioner of Education, Wash-ington, D. C. Discussion, Albert G. Lane ington, D. C. Discussion, Albert G. Lar City Superintendent, Chicago, Ill. 2, T Educational Contribution of th James Macalister, President Drexel Insti-tute, Philadelphia, Pa. Discussion, C. W. Bardeen, editor School Bulletin, Syracuse, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22D

Mornin, 16; "The Improvement Teachers in Rural Schools"-S. S. Par City Superintendent, St. Cloud, Minn Discussion: John E. Massey, State Super-Discussion: John E. Massey, state Super-intendent, Richmond, Va.; J. R. Preston State Superintendent, Jackson, Miss. "Th Care of Truants and Incorrigibles"—Edwi-P. Seaver, City Superintendent, Boston Mass.; W. E. Robinson, City Superinten dent, Detroit, Mich. Discussion: H. Sabin, editor Iowa School Journal, Des Moines la.: R. E. Denfield, City Superintendent, Duluth, Minn. Afternoon-2: "The University in its Rela-

Afternoon—2: The University in its deci-tion to the Teaching Profession"—William R. Harper, president University of Chi-cago, Discussion: H. R. Pattengill, State Superintendent, Lansing, Mich.; Charles De Garmo, President Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania. Evening-8: "The South and Its Problems"-Lawton B. Evans, City Superir

tendent, Atlanta, Ga.; J. M. Carlisle, State Superintendent, Austin, Texas. Discus-sion: J. H. Phillips, City Superintendent, Birmingham, Ala.; J. C. Hartzell, Corresponding Secretary Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society. SPECIAL RATES. Reduced rates have been secured on al

Reduced rates have been secured on an the railroad and steamship lines, and at the hotels special prices have been made. Superintendent Massey in a circular about to be issued gives the programme as above and says:

As will be seen from the foregoing

programme the officers of the Department of Superintendence, National Educational Association, have prepared of feast of good things for all who attended the Richmond meeting. This occasion offers a rare opportunity to our school workers. It is my earnest desire that

To Report the Conference. The General Conference of the South-ern Methodist Church, which meets every four years, will sit in Memphis during May. This body only has legislative powers. It remains in session less than a month. It also elects bishops and certain other Federal officers.

A daily record of debates and acts is published called the Daily Advocate. The Rev. Dr. Lafferty, of this city, has been

offered the conduct of this important journal. It is probable he will accept. He will select his staff, possibly, from

WE CANNOT SPARE

healthy flesh - nature never

burdens the body with too much sound flesh. Loss of flesh usually indicates poor assimilation, which causes the loss of the best that's in food, the fat-forming element.

Scott's Emulsion of pure cod liver oil with hypo-

phosphites contains the very

essence of all foods. In no oth er form can so much nutrition be taken and assimilated. Its range of usefulness has no limitation where weakness exists. Prepared by Scott & Rowns, Chemista, New York. Sold by all druggists.

BEWARE THE GRIP Dr. Edson fears another epidemic,

SEABURY & JOHNSON. Chemiets, N. Y. City.

BARGAINS!

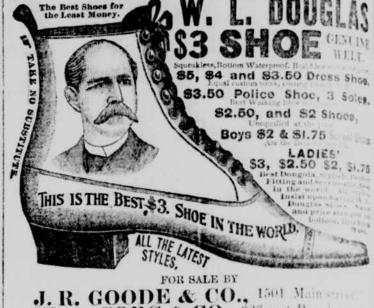
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buy anything which is not useful and dear for the price asked, unless you wanted LOSE MONEY. Why not get a nice Chair, Book-Case, Chiffonniere, Sadeboas Folding-Bed, Mattress, or something in FURNITURE at

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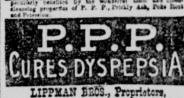
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Druggists, Lippman's Block, SAVANNAH, GA.

ja 22-Su.W&F&wtyrnr)

HASKELL& HATTON

Clothing! Clothing! Clothing! INSTALMENTS, INSTALMENTS.

Thirty-Day Clearance Sale.

We desire to call attention to a few plain facts:

1. We have a large and choice stock to select from.

2. The goods are the best the factories can mate.

3. The styles are the latest in the

market.
4. For next thirty days prices to close out and reduce the quantity close out ande.

Now, if you want Clothing of any kind, come and get choice. We are going to sell them and let them go. It is easier to buy than sell.

ABOUT OVERCOATS.

If you need an Overcost here is your chance. The most persistent "shorpers" say our line surpasses all others. Any Overcost in our establishment sold positively AT COST for each or on instalments.

HASKELL & HATTON, 429 EAST BROAD STREET,

J. R. BECHER, Manager. []a 27-Su,Tu&F]



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OUR RELIABILITY is attested to by our thousands of patrons who have purchased Glasses from us, and whose tes-timonials we can show you at our office.

OUR BUSINESS

is steadily on the increase, and we know of no better proof that we please the public. EXAM-INATION OF THE KYR IS FREE, and glasses are furnished at a moderate cost.

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Men's Solid 82 Bals., 6 to Boys' \$1.50 School Shoos, 1: One lot \$3 Ladies' Bluela

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IN FACT, WE CAN SAVE MONEY ON ANYTHING IN OUR LINE.

SHUMAN & BOWLES

\$50 Dollars' Worth of Good

\$1 Cash and \$1 Per Week.

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INVITE YOU TO EXAMINE THEIR

STOCK OF Furniture, Carpets, and Stoves.

We are daily receiving NEW for the coming fall season, and the We also wish to call your attent our line of WATCHES and DIAM

suitable for holiday presents Liberal Terms and Low Prices

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THE "OR" TRUSS COMPANY MADE Haned a depot in this city, and a from hernia are invited to call and as For perfect tit, comfort, convenience, and adaptation to all of the more in the content of the impare with the Carlos of ominon integrate full parcos. Address and grateful parcos. Address COMPANY Care Pok Miller & Doo Main a poo Main a



ffmy 3-W(weew) FASaloo YOU DON'T DRINK COCOA BE-DHILLIPS"

IS ONE WHICH WILL NOT DISTRESS, AND A DELICIOUS FOOD DITANK - 00 15-801408 DYERS, SCOURERS, &c.

DYFING, SCOURING, CARPET-CLEANING, Mas A J. PYLE. Proprietress, No. 310 norm Furth street no 17-Fr.SuATu3mo INSURANCE AGENTS.

WALFORD W. HARD WICK!
INSURANCE AGENT-FIRE, LIVE,
DENT, STEAM BOILER, TORNADA,
[OFFICE WITH H. A. MCCUSOT,
JA 11-Th, SubTulm

Richmond Va.

A MODEST MAN.

Jackson was truly a modest man. He would blush like a school-girl at a compliment. He was easily confused in the presence of strangers, especially if they were ladies. It is well known that the noisy demonstrations which the troops always made when they saw him were painfully embarrassing to him. This was usually attributed to his innate modesty; but that was not the sole cause. It had its origin in a higher source. In the last Her Mamma.

Is he rich as they say,
Or a penniless masker?
I must find out to-day
If he's rich, as they say,
For she's not said him nay,
And again he may ask her.
Is he rich, as they say,
Or a penniless masker?

Vank and sounds the alarm. but that was not the sole cause. It had its origin in a higher source. In the last interview I ever had with him, he said: "The manner in which the press, the army, and the people seem to lean upon certain persons is positively frightful. They are forgetting God in the instruments he has chosen. It fills me with alarm." Did this fear foreshadow his own said fate at the hands of his own men, who almost idolized him?

TRUMPERY PRAISE. James Walker, Allan Talbott, M. C. Carrington, Gray, Skipwith, Isaac Davenport, Alexander W. Archer, W. L. Royall, John Enders, George A. Mushbach, W. T. Richardson, L. L. Lewis, Samuel Davies, Thomas Bolling, Adolph Osterloh, Robert G. Scott, C. E. Wortham, T. W. Pemberton, James Hayes, John A. Coke, C. C. Bridges, F. D. Steger, C. W. P. Brock, and many others. In lung and chest pains, coughs, colds, hoarseness and pneumonia, no other external remedy affords prompt preven-tion and quicker cure than The Richmond Dispatch is a paper which stands up for Virginia," and should, Its first of January issue was a speindid number, showing the progress made by Indorsed by over 5,000 Physicians and Chemists. Be sure to get the genuine Benson's, may be had from all druggests. Vindicating Her Name.

(New York Press.)

"Mrs. Grit has a constitution like
"What makes you think so?"
"Her husband has been troubled Orange Observer. TRUMPERY PRAISE. "These newspapers with their trumpery praise make me ashamed," said General